

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"
Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

VOL. 1, NO. 7

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1975

SINGLE COPY 10¢

In 40-39 vote

Senate nixes ammo plant

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO
WASHINGTON, D.C.—Plans of the Department of the Army to construct an ammunition plant in Hancock County suffered a setback Friday when the Senate voted 40-39 to prohibit construction of any new Army ammunition plants except in areas where existing plants are being closed or production reduced.

Following the vote, Sen. John C. Stennis said "Although this action is extremely regrettable, I am convinced this is only a temporary setback because the facts are completely in favor of the proposed Mississippi ammunition plant. The action taken today was completely contrary to the recommendations of the Senate Appropriations Committee and I fully intend to forcefully present the dangers of this action in special hearings, or by other means in the near future."

"More important than its effect on the Mississippi project, this action was taken on a floor amendment without hearings and on short notice without proper consideration," Stennis said. He continued, "the Senate action will prove extremely detrimental to the Army's ability to meet its ammunition requirements in the future. If allowed to stand, this amendment will cost the American taxpayers literally millions of dollars more to meet the Army's requirements."

During the debate on the amendment, Stennis repeatedly emphasized that the

broad nature of the language in the amendment would prohibit further work on more than one half of the Army's total ammunition program for fiscal year 1976.

Stennis also said, "Although funds for

the project have been denied in the current year's Defense Appropriations Bill, it is my understanding that the Army will not abandon the proposed Mississippi facility. Over the past several years the Army has carefully

studied its ammunition requirements and the most economical method to fill them; which includes construction of the Mississippi plant. These facts have not changed and these will be made known to the American people."

Senate approves funding Navy move

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO
WASHINGTON, D.C.—Senator John C. Stennis Thursday night led a successful fight to defeat a last effort by Maryland senators to prohibit the move of the Navy Oceanographic Office to Mississippi.

In the final Congressional move to block the transfer, Senators Charles Mathias and Glenn Beall, of Maryland, sought approval of an amendment to the Defense Appropriations Bill which would have denied funds for the relocation of the Navy program to Mississippi. Stennis led the opposition to the amendment, which was defeated. Last week Stennis was successful in having defeated a similar amendment presented to the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Following the vote in the Senate, Stennis said "After many months of hard work, Congressional approval of the Navy's decision to move its Oceanographic office to Hancock County is final. There were many efforts to sidetrack and defeat the

proposal in Congress, but in the end the facts favoring the move prevailed. There has never been any doubt in my mind that the move is completely justified in every respect. The facilities at the National Space Technology Laboratories are some of the finest in the world and will prove the most excellent home for the Navy program that could be found in the nation."

Commenting on the charges made by some in the Washington, D.C. area about the Mississippi location, Stennis said "Although many things have been said and done, these are in the past and should be forgotten. The controversy is now over. On behalf of all Mississipp-

ians I would like to extend a warm and heartfelt welcome to all Oceanographic office employees and their families. We in Mississippi will be proud to have you as neighbors and we are confident you will truly enjoy living along the Mississippi Gulf Coast."

Stennis expressed his "sincere appreciation for valuable assistance and support" to Senator James Eastland, Congressman Trent Lott and the other members of the Mississippi Congressional delegation.

"This was a team effort," Stennis said "We all pulled together to a successful conclusion."



NSTL briefing for Finch

Mississippi Governor Elect Cliff Finch, second from left, is presented with a briefing brochure by Volney Cessna, left, resident manager, Mississippi Office of Science and Technology, during his visit to the National Space Technology Laboratories. Also shown are Dr. Wendell Lorio, far right, director, Mississippi State University Research Center, and Roy Estess, NASA Office of Applications Engineering at NSTL.

Navy establishes first operational component

The first complete Navy operational component has been established at the NASA National Space Technology Laboratories (NSTL), Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. It is the Purchasing Office for the Naval Oceanographic Office (NAVOCEANO), one of the two Navy oceanographic organizations now in the process of relocating to NSTL from the Washington, D.C. area.

All procurement for NAVOCEANO will now be accomplished from Bay St. Louis. The office, directed by James Newberry, was transferred with 15 vacant positions ranging from a Supervisory Contract Specialist (GS-13-\$9,386) to jobs paying \$7,976. All of these positions will be filled from applicants in the local area.

In addition, the Naval Ocean Research and Development Activity (NORDA) is advertising several top-level supervisory jobs at NSTL. All of the NORDA positions are at the GS-14 (\$26,861) and GS-15 (\$31,309) levels. They include Administrative Officer, Physical Science Administrator, Supervisory Geologist, Supervisory Electronics Engineer, and Supervisory Physicist.

All civilian positions with the Navy at NSTL are under U.S. Civil Service, which requires that applicants either have a record of employment with the Federal Government or are currently on a Civil Service register. Anyone desiring further information should call 688-3504.

South Central Bell has asked the Mississippi Public Service Commission to approve new tariffs that provide for an overall increase of about 15 percent in total customer billing.

"Telephone rates within Mississippi have not been increased in two years," John Mobley, head of Mississippi operations for the company, pointed out, "and the increase granted then was nearly 40 percent less than what we needed. To make matters worse, continued high inflation and the necessity for large new investments over the past two years have undermined our financial ability to give good, reliable telephone service."

He said the increase "is essential" in order to "restore our ability to continue giving good service to Mississippi homes and industry."

Major rate changes filed by the company include:

-Increases in basic telephone rates inside the base rate areas that range from \$1.03 to \$3.12 a month for residence service, and from \$1.66 to \$9.28 for business service.

-Increases in rates for certain optional equipment, residence extensions and service connections.

-Changes in the long distance rate structure for calls within Mississippi. Larger increases will apply to operator-assisted calls to bring them more in line with costs.

Customers can economize on long distance calls despite generally higher rates by taking advantage of:

-a one minute initial period on all calls customers dial themselves without operator assistance.

-a uniform 35 percent discount on each minute of a direct-dial station call made during the evening. The 35 percent discount will also apply to each minute beyond the three-minute initial period on operator-assisted station and person calls.

-a uniform 60 percent discount on each minute of a direct dial station call made during the night and on weekends. The 60 percent discount will also apply to each minute beyond the three-minute initial period on operator-assisted station and person calls.

"By taking advantage of the one-minute initial period and evening, night and weekend discounts that apply to one-plus calls, customers can minimize the effect of this increase on their bills," Mobley said.

Mobley said higher costs due to inflation were the biggest reason for the rate increase request.

"Just as inflation has pushed prices for most consumer goods higher, it has pushed the costs of providing telephone service continually upward," Mobley said. "Thus, we are a victim of inflation which we didn't cause."

"We don't like to increase prices," Mobley said, "and we've tightened our belt and held the line for two years."

Waller labels education greatest need

Governor Bill Waller has termed "more resources in education" the prime need for the future in Mississippi.

During the weekly radio program, A TALK WITH THE GOVERNOR, Waller said, "You can't waste a human resource and have the full advantage of your natural resources."

The Governor said the State should move immediately toward a coordinated system of compulsory and career education.

"The system that keeps the 13 to 17 year olds in school is vital to our growth," Waller said. "But we also must make school more attractive by exciting the student to learn a skill in an area where he's interested."

EDUCATION CONFERENCE III
Some 750 Mississippians were expected to participate in the "Governor's Conference on Education III" hosted by Governor Waller this week in Jackson.

The purpose of the Conference was to encourage dialogue on critical issues, especially in regard to education and work opportunities facing Mississippi today.

Dr. Milton Baxter, Executive Director of the Governor's Office of Education and Training, said that participants were to include labor and businessmen, parents, humanists, educators, public officials, professionals and others.

The Conference, the third of its kind in three consecutive years was made possible by a grant from the Mississippi Committee for the Humanities.

Discussion topics included evolution of the work ethic nationally and in the State, the present status of work and of education in Mississippi, what the work ethic means, educational needs of the future, and creative steps for citizen action in meeting state needs in education and employment.

EXTENSION RECOGNIZED
Four Mississippi Extension Service home economists were in the spotlight recently in Knoxville where 1,800 home economists from across the nation gathered for the 41st annual meeting of the National Association of Extension Home Economists (NAEHE).

Mrs. Genevieve N. Harris, Extension home economist, Hazlehurst, was installed as president of NAEHE. In addition, three other members of the Mississippi Association of Extension Home Economists (MAEHE) received national awards.

Extension home economist Mrs. Frances R. Lester, Clarkdale, and Mrs. Jeanine H. Martin, Corinth, received the National Distinguished Service Award.

Mrs. Virginia C. Jones, Extension home economist, Tylertown, received the Florence Hall Award in recognition of her outstanding leadership.

WAGON TRAIN
Governor Waller last week took command of a covered "Prairie Schooner" wagon that will carry the state colors next year on the Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage to Pennsylvania.

The Governor accepted the wagon on behalf of the people of the State in ceremonies in front of the State Capitol.

The Mississippi wagon will join wagons of other states which will cross

the nation - from west to east - in 1976.

SPECIAL INVITATION
Governor and Mrs. Waller have invited football fans in Jackson for the Ole Miss - Mississippi State football game, to tour the Governor's Mansion on Saturday, November 22.

Mrs. Waller said the facility will be open for public tours from 10:30 A.M. to 12:00 noon "to allow out-of-town visitors an opportunity to see their Mansion."

Project Do teenagers finalize picnic plans for Vietnamese

Teenagers from local schools and organizations in the area are making plans this week for a Nov. 22 picnic at St. Stanislaus College for 50 Vietnamese refugees.

The youths, members of Project Do, a movement that encourages teenagers to spend their leisure time doing for others will sponsor the picnic which begins at 10 a.m. and concludes at 3 p.m.

The Vietnamese children are now living with their families in a Viet-

namese settlement in Algiers, La. where 70 American families reside, bringing the city's population to 350.

The children, aged 10-13, will board a bus in Algiers for their trip to Bay St. Louis.

According to Brother Canisius Schell, St. Stanislaus coordinator, the purpose of the picnic is "to give the refugee children an opportunity to visit with American teenagers outside of their settlement, and, at the same time, see more of the United States."

Walk-a-thon '75 planned

Area schools and businesses along the Gulf Coast are planning the annual 10 mile Walk-A-Thon to benefit the Crippled Children Foundation Nov. 23 at 1:30 p.m. beginning on the beach opposite the Edgewater Mall in Biloxi.

According to David Turner, Crippled Children Foundation president, those participating in the walk must get a walker pledge sheet from a Majik Market, school

captain, or the Gulf Coast Therapy Center. Walkers then ask donors to sponsor them in the Walk-A-Thon by making a per mile pledge. Turner said.

Turner said the proceeds from next week's walk will provide free physical therapy administered by a registered physical therapist to handicapped children referred to the Center by a physician.

Mail subscriptions to reflect increase

Mail subscriptions to the Sea Coast Echo will be renewed at current subscription rates only until Nov. 30 at which time new rates will be in effect. Subscribers living in Hancock County may renew their mail subscriptions for one year for \$24 regardless of when their subscription expires until Nov. 30.

Afterwards Hancock County subscriptions will be increased to \$10 to reflect the twice weekly publication. All other mail subscriptions will also be renewed at the old rates until Nov. 30

including subscriptions elsewhere in Mississippi and Louisiana subscriptions to other states and student subscriptions.

Renewals and new subscriptions after Nov. 30 will increase from \$6 to \$10 for the Gulf Coast Echo. For circulation in Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, and South Carolina, subscriptions will increase from \$8 to \$12. And subscriptions to other states will increase from \$10 to \$14 for students from \$5 to \$7.

Finch tours NSTL

Mississippi Governor Elect Cliff Finch toured the NASA National Space Technology Laboratories Thursday and said his visit to the south Mississippi scientific center was quite educational.

Finch said he was impressed by the professionalism of the people he met and honored to see the benefits that Mississippi is deriving from the work of several Federal and State agencies on space applications and environmental projects.

He made the statement from the State of Mississippi's Office of Science and Technology located at the NASA site. The Office is sharing in the technical know-how and capabilities of the installation and is becoming well known nationally and internationally as a "community of scientists."

Finch was briefed and escorted by Henry Auter, base manager, and Volney Cessna, resident manager, Office of Science and Technology.

Other projects on the tour included the NASA Earth Resources Laboratory, the Department of the Interior, and the Department of Commerce's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Finch saw how space photography is being used daily to help agriculture, industry, and fishing in the State, and he was shown a picture made from space of

his hometown of Batesville.

He was also presented a picture of the new shuttle rocket engine by Shuttle Rocket Test Manager, Bob Bush, and a picture of the State of Mississippi, made by satellite, by Roy Estess of the NASA-NSTL Applications Engineering Office.

Apparently in no rush to leave, Finch said "I could stay here all day. I'll be back - very shortly," he said on departure.

Bay native receives Nev. BPW award

Mrs. Alice Smith, a native of Bay St. Louis, and daughter of third generation slave parents, has been named Outstanding Business Woman of the Year in Sparks, Nev.

She also holds the honor of recent selection for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Black Americans," a new biographical work now in publication.

Mrs. Smith graduated from Valena C. Jones School in Bay St. Louis and attended the Mississippi State Summer Normal School for three years to obtain her teaching license.

Following graduation, she earned \$30 per month teaching eighth grade students.

The Sea Coast Echo

Combined With THE WAVELAND ADVOCATE
and THE HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE

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General Manager and
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Obituaries

WILLIAM L. HIGGINS

Funeral services for William L. Higgins, 58, of Gulfport, president of the Gulf Coast Association of Life Underwriters, were held at 9:30 a.m. from Riemann Funeral Home Chapel in Gulfport followed by a Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. at St. James Catholic Church in Mississippi City. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Higgins, a retired Air Force chief warrant officer, died Saturday at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas where he had gone for open heart surgery.

He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. Survivors include his wife Mrs. Elsie Mae Capdepon Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capdepon, of Bay St. Louis; four daughters, Mrs. Carol Stouder, of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Barbara Gay, Mrs. Jean Welch, and Janice Marie Higgins, all of Gulfport; one son, William H. Higgins, of Gulfport; two sisters, Mrs. Beverly Gericke, of Seymour, Wis., and Mrs. JoAnn Ross, of Green Bay, Wis.; and eight grandsons.

HELEN RESTER RILEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Rester Riley, 53, of Route Two, Saucier, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. from Riemann Funeral Home Chapel in Gulfport with burial in Saucier Cemetery.

Mrs. Riley died Thursday at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. A native of Poplarville, she was a member of the Saucier United Methodist Church, a graduate of Pearl River Junior College, and a former employee of the FBI in New Orleans.

Survivors include her husband, Earl E. Riley; one

son, Earl Riley, Jr., of Saucier; two daughters, Mrs. M.P. (Kathleen) Johnson, III, of Gautier, and Mrs. Allen (Judith) Whitaker, of Biloxi; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Randall Rester, of Poplarville; one brother, Kenneth R. Rester, of Poplarville; and three grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to religious, charity, youth, or civic organizations.

CATHERINE DOUGHERTY

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Dougherty, 53, of Route 3 Bay St. Louis, were held Thursday at 1:45 p.m. from Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home followed by a 2 p.m. Mass at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Dougherty died Tuesday at Hancock General Hospital.

Born in Hancock County, she was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, John Dougherty; six daughters, Mrs. Mary Smith of Opelousas, La., Mrs. Rose Ann Trivica of Waveland, Mrs. Susan Leonard, Mrs. Patricia Helms, Mrs. Judith Seawright, and Donna Dougherty, all of Bay St. Louis; four sons, John Dougherty Jr., of Waveland, Daniel George Dougherty, Peter Joseph Dougherty, and Lester James Dougherty, all of Bay St. Louis; two brothers, Daniel J. LaFontaine of Downey, Calif. and Charles A. LaFontaine of Bay St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Emma Jane Doughman of Bay Side Park; 16 grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

Christmas donations sought by State Hospital

As the Christmas season draws near, miraculously there seems to come a change in men's hearts. A spirit of warmth, love, and good will toward fellow men prevails, and people react in a way that is not evident at any other time of the year.

On Christmas morning every patient receives a beautifully wrapped package, made possible through the kindness of people throughout the State. Almost any gift, especially those in plastic containers, is

acceptable. Some suggestions are as follows: cigarettes, candy, cookies, hairbrushes, cosmetics (all kinds for both men and women), scarves, lingerie, house slippers, raincoats, sweaters, and purses. Remember, the patients like pretty things, too. Please do not send used articles. Packages may be mailed to:

Volunteer Services Department
Mississippi State Hospital
Post Office Box 75
Whitfield, Mississippi 39293

\$100 REWARD

FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE ARREST & CONVICTION OF PERSON OR PERSONS FOUND GUILTY OF STEALING BLUE SCHWINN VARSITY 10 SPEED BIKE ON THURS., NOV. 6 FROM THE FRONT PORCH OF LITTLE ITALY PIZZA RESTAURANT.

CONTACT GARY VEGLIA AT 467-9004. ALL REPLIES WILL BE CONFIDENTIAL.

Mississippi ETV to present

cancer documentary "Why me?"

The multi-award-winning documentary on breast cancer, "Why Me?", will be broadcast on the Mississippi Educational Television Network as "Special of the Week" at 7 p.m., Monday, November 24.

The one-hour program can be seen on Channel 19, Biloxi.

"Gazette," a Mississippi ETV public affairs series, will focus on breast cancer in the program to be aired at 6:30 p.m. Friday, November 21, and at 1 p.m. Sunday, November 23.

Segments from "Why Me?" will be shown and facts about breast cancer will be presented.

Produced by a CBS affiliated television station, in Los Angeles, "Why Me?"

aired locally in Los Angeles in May 1974. It subsequently won three Emmy Awards - for public affairs, reporting, and editing - and a Columbia University Alfred I. duPont Award for Broadcast Journalism.

The program also was honored with an award from the American Cancer Society and with a special award from the Radio and Television News Association of Southern California in its "Golden Mike Awards" competition. The American Medical Writers Association last month named it the "most outstanding documentary film of the year."

"Why Me?" is a candid, straightforward report on breast cancer - how it is detected and what can be done

about it. Narrated and hosted by actress Lee Grant, the program also intimately documents what happens after discovery and surgery, as 10 women who have undergone mastectomies describe their physical and emotional experiences.

The program follows a woman who has discovered a lump in her breast, from the night before her surgery, through the operation itself, to the time when she wakes, and learns the outcome.

The special program also shows women how to examine themselves for possible signs of breast cancer through an on-camera demonstration and points out that many breast cancers are first discovered by women themselves. In addition, the documentary looks into the controversy over the surgical treatment of operable cancer - with doctors concluding that the important thing to realize is that breast cancer is curable in a large percentage of cases.

"The frank, honest message in this film about breast cancer," said Benjamin F. Byrd, M.D., president-elect of the American Cancer Society, leads more women to practice breast self-examination. Hopefully they will see their physicians when a lump first appears. This will result in more lives being saved."

Miss Grant makes a personal appeal to women to watch the program: "It is as hard for me to talk about breast cancer as it is for you to listen and watch. But please stay with me. This program could save our lives."

New board introduced at Bay Chamber dinner

Eight new board members were announced at the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's 50th anniversary Wednesday night at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

Additions to the board of directors include, in the order they were announced, John Ginn, John Binegar, Richard Thomas, Gayle Bienvenu, Galen Lechler, Jimmy Larroux, Becky Markel and Paul Montjoy.

Rear Adm. J. Edward Snyder, special assistant to the under-secretary of the Navy, was guest speaker

Snyder referred to the Navy as a "multi-faceted large corporation" and said Hancock County will be the home of one of its "bigger laboratories."

"The Navy's move to Hancock County is about 200 bodies behind schedule," Snyder said, attributing the delay to "Congressional ploys by the Maryland delegation."

The move "is not politics," Snyder said, adding that President Ford has recognized its advantages and "completely supports" the move.

Around the clubhouse

BAY-WAVELAND GARDEN

The Nov. 13 meeting of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club featured a demonstration by John H. Ginn of Adams Lorraine Flower Shop. Mr. Ginn showed several holiday door designs using natural, native material.

Mrs. Robert Taylor, high school gardener chairman, announced that a Christmas Flower Show will be held Dec. 10 at 11:30 a.m. at Bay High School.

The "Disciples of Democracy," a commemorative compote, was displayed. The etched crystal compote, cast at Fenton Art Glass works in West Virginia, will be available to interested parties through garden club members or by calling Mrs. Lelyn Nybo.

Mrs. J.D. Brameyer, chairman of the "Avenue of Magnolia's" project, announced that several contributions toward the purchase of magnolia trees had been received. Anyone wishing to purchase magnolia

trees in honor of someone or as a memorial, may do so by calling Mrs. Brameyer.

Members were reminded to bring a potted plant to the December meeting. These plants will be used as Christmas gifts for senior citizens as part of the Garden Therapy Program. Mrs. Nybo reminded all members that there will be no gift exchange.

A record number of 60 members were in attendance. Lovely arrangements of fruit, vegetables and berries in the "Thanksgiving Theme" were arranged by Mrs. Augustus Elmer.

Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. William Lamb, Mrs. A.E. Voight, Mrs. Boyce Walker, Mrs. Gordon Gleim, Mrs. Augustus Elmer, Mrs. Harold Powell, Mrs. Frank Whatmough, Mrs. J.C. Baxter, Jr. and Mrs. Robert Akers, chairman.

WAVELAND PTO

The Waveland Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization will hold its November meeting Monday,

Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The sixth grade will present a bicentennial skit which will be under the direction of Mr. Sam Allison and Mrs. Janice Ladner.

Plans for the Fall Festival, which will be held the day before Thanksgiving, will be finalized. Parents are urged to send in clothing and odds and ends for the Festival which will feature a white elephant booth, rummage sale, Thanksgiving baked goods booth and other booths.

Camellia Show set
Nov. 22 in Gulfport

The Gulfport Men's Camellia Society, under the auspices of the American Camellia Society, will present a Camellia Show Nov. 22-23 at the Westside Community Center in Gulfport. Show hours are 3-8 p.m. Nov. 22 and 1-6 p.m. Nov. 23.



Photo by Jake Jacob

Books donated

City-County Library had books left over from recent sale of well-used volumes. Mike Shiyon, left, deputy with Sheriff Sylvan Ladner, in view with his truck and was pressed in for the emergency distribution plan. Some books went to county courthouse

for juvenile offenders and so forth, and balance was presented to Gulfview School. Accepting unexpected gift are Gulfview principal J. B. Penton and Mrs. Beatrice Ladner, librarian.

Keesler Air Force chorus to perform in city Nov. 19

The Keesler Air Force chorus will present a free concert 7:30 p.m., Nov. 19 at the Bay Junior High School auditorium sponsored by the Bay-Waveland Junior Auxiliary.

program promises to be a musical highlight for our community in addition to an opportunity for musical enjoyment for the entire family."

The chorus, includes 35 to 50 members who have performed at various Gulf Coast conventions, in addition to regional and district conferences. Recent performances include the V.F.W. National Convention and the Mississippi Education Association annual meeting. According to Mrs. Robert Kane, chairman, "The

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Red beans and rice

Red beans and rice, rolls, salad, milk, and Christmas oranges were order of day at Gulfview school lunch room one day this week. Meal was scrumptious, everyone seemed to have all they could eat, the milk was ice cold, and the beads of water on the orange skins invited young appetites.

**Lunch line**

Ladies in Gulfview lunchroom prepare trays as new class prepares to pass through for chow.

**Birthdays at Mrs. Hoda's are 'quintupled' affair**

As she has for 14 years when granddaughter Kim was born, Mrs. Lillie Hoda of Bay St. Louis has set Nov. 12 aside as a special day to remember. Now, however, Nov. 12 has a five-fold meaning to Mrs. Hoda because it's the birthday of four more of her grandchildren.

Celebrating their birthdays at Mrs. Hoda's Wednesday were grandchildren Kim, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hoda of Gulfport; Robin, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvadore Chiniche of Long Beach; Hollie, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hoda of Bay St. Louis; and twins Mark

and Timmy, two-years-old, sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Ray LaFontaine Jr. of Bay St. Louis.

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Sister Seymour named new parochial principal

Most Rev. Joseph B. Brunini, Bishop of the diocese of Natchez-Jackson, has confirmed the assignment of Sister Mary Celeste Seymour, S.S.P.S., as principal of the Bay St. Louis Catholic Elementary School for the School Year 1976-77.

In a memorandum to the principals and pastors of Our Lady of the Gulf and St. Rose de Lima Parishes, Bishop

Brunini said, "At the conclusion of this school year, Sister Celeste will no longer be identified exclusively with St. Rose de Lima Parish and School. She will be principal of the Bay St. Louis Catholic Elementary School. In this position she will be identified with the school as a whole, both campuses, and her loyalty will extend to members of both Parishes equally."

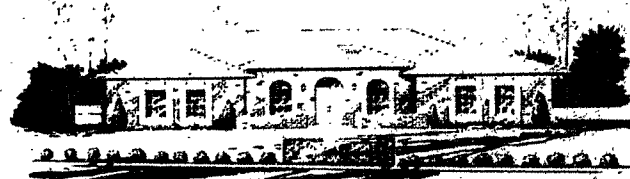


Roman ladies are believed to have believed that amethyst stones would preserve their husbands' affections.

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FUNERAL HOME
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Holiday foods preparation to be shown

Hancock County Extension Service in cooperation with the Oster Corporation will present a Holiday Foods Program at Coast Electric Crew Room, Main Street and Highway 90 on November 20 at 10:00 a.m.

How small appliances can cut time from holiday food preparation will be the theme

of the program presented by Mrs. Darlene Hill, Regional Director of Consumer Education for the Oster Corporation. Mrs. Hill has been teaching use and care of small appliances for 10 years. She is a resident of New Orleans, Louisiana.

Mrs. Hill will demonstrate the blender for aid in making cranberry mold, dips, party

spreads and chopping seasoning. The kitchen center will be used to grind meat and make salads. The slow-fast cooker will be shown for one dish meals during those busy shopping days and the fondue pot for desserts. A taste testing session will follow the two hour program. Recipes will be given out.

State educators prepare issues dialogue for Governor's Conference on Education III

Featured speakers at the "Governor's Conference on Education III" in Jackson, November 18-19, will be Father David Boileau, executive director of the Louisiana Committee for the Humanities at Loyola University in New Orleans, and Dr. John I. Goodlad, dean of the Graduate School of Education at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The conference, made possible by a grant from the Mississippi Committee for the Humanities, will be hosted by Governor Waller and conducted by the Governor's Office of Education and Training, headed by Dr. Milton Baxter. Conference administrator is Mrs. Joyce Dorch, Dr. Porter Fortune, chancellor of the University of Mississippi, will preside.

Sessions will be held at the Holiday Inn Downtown, with some 750 labor and businessmen, parents, humanists, educators, public officials, professionals and others participating on an invitational basis in "a dialogue on critical issues, especially regarding education and work in Mississippi today," according to Dr. Baxter.

John I. Goodlad, dean of the Graduate School of Education at the University of California at Los Angeles, is the author or co-author of 16 books on educational subjects, many of them translated into Spanish, Hebrew, Japanese and Italian.

He also has written chapters and papers for more than 50 other books and yearbooks as well as articles for more than 100 professional journals and encyclopedias.

Dr. Goodlad is an officer or member of 55 organizations concerned with education on both a national and international scale and with publication of educational journals.

He serves as an educational consultant to schools and colleges in most of the states, as a consultant to educational

foundations, and as a participant in educational surveys.

David Albert Boileau is Director of the Institute of

Human Relations and of the Labor-Management Center, as well as Associate Professor of Philosophy at the same institution.

The Sea Coast Echo

Published Sunday and Thursday each week at 112 S. Second St., Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Address: P.O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520
Phone: 467-5475

In Hancock County, Pass Christian, Perkinston, Piquette, Long Beach and Service Personnel \$6.00 per year
Elsewhere in Mississippi and Louisiana \$8.00 per year
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84th Year of Publication, Member Mississippi Press Association.
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office of Bay St. Louis, Miss., 3920 Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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"Bellwether" which has come to mean "leader" was originally the word for the weaker or unwise sheep which carries a bell around its neck and acts as leader of the herd.

Sunday
Nov. 16

Daily Horoscope

Saturday
Nov. 22

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Action in haste today could lead to tragedy. Avoid crowds and activities. Don't venture far.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): A friend will advise you. Enjoy today. Most ventures prosper. Past efforts pay off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take a long walk, or a bike ride. Get some exercise. Another tough day, but you must continue the battle.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Plunge yourself into whatever social activity is available. Generosity will carry the day.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Earlier bright prospects seem to dim, but actually remain the same. Follow ideas. Avoid false prophets.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A subtle touch is in order. Lay back and wait your chance. Think big, make big plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have misjudged a friend, or close associate. Rethink. Avoid after dark activities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your life may seem chaotic, uncertain. Rely on patience. Forget romance, concentrate on business.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you want to better yourself, today is the day to seek. Forget false gloom. The world is better than ever.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A bad time for anything involving a group. You seem destined to play a role in great causes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Solve current problems. Don't let them go. Hedge your bets, but be a little daring.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Transportation problems arise. You must get help. Minor problems in midst of plenty.

Monday
Nov. 17

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Don't ask too many questions, or probe too deeply. You feel nothing can stop you and not much can.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Time for upward mobility. Things will go your way. Get with it and make a few decisions. Then act.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Light romance is alright, but nothing serious. Self interest could be your undoing. Think of others.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Someone you trust will take advantage of you. You feel neglected and you are. A bad day.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Pay attention to details. Ignore large picture. You're smart enough to see through storm clouds.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Politely ignore one seeking sympathy. The fun seems over for awhile. The piper needs money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A self-centered outlook can do you extreme harm. Blossom out. Nothing's free, but a little effort will bring a great deal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There may be unusual ways to solve health problems. Sedate tranquility rules. Be a watcher and enjoyer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you argue today you will likely lose. Scholastic and financial signs are best.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Discuss serious problems with family, or friend. A distinct upturn. Life is beautiful and so are you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Small talk reigns. Avoid serious rulings. The flower of life may be carnivorous. Be careful.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Don't listen to people who have all the answers. Don't take the easy way out. Keep in shape, hatch close at hand today.

Tuesday
Nov. 18

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Good day for investments, savings, or major purchase. Get good work paid off. You should be happy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): A Scorpio may help with financial matters. Fled advice. Your flight and apprehension is rooted in the unknown.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stay out of conservative shell. Test the untied. Join in the fun, but don't take anything too seriously.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Start a new venture, large or small. Take this day as you find it. Poise helps.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Financial worries loom. Check all options. You may think things are going better than ever, but don't be too sure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you have travel plans, refine them. Be sensitive to change. Use every minute wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't run from controversy. Assert yourself. Don't expect outstanding gains, losses.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Overcome urge to deceive. Silent is best. You may regret taking initiative today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do any job well today. Don't seek shortcuts. Be an observer rather than a participant.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good day for outside activities, possibly sailing out. If you want to set things straight, you need courage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Forget that old debt, its over financial affairs. A fresh start seems wise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Romance is big in today's picture. The old gloom vanishes. Be bold.

Wednesday
Nov. 19

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Make the best of a bad situation. Snatch victory from defeat. Gains will come hard.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You can make a good impression on others with a little effort. Resist change for change sake.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Brush off criticism. Help a friend in need. One way, or another, you should prosper.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Make overtures to someone who isn't responding. Overcome your lack of aggression.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Good day to buy, or sell. Seek treasure among trash. Changes all around will leave you untwisted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Unexpected trip, or errand is in the picture. Enjoy life to the fullest today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look for hidden meanings in what people say to you. The shadow lifts. Get back to work with a will.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may find people argumentative today. Avoid it yourself. Keep secret plans secret.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Set your house in order. You don't like the way things are going.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Others may blame you for their shortcomings. Be noble. You will stand out today. Be cautious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't ignore health problems. Seek advice. Discouragements can be overcome with effort.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Something, or someone, you have ignored becomes important. Your position seems secure. Relax.

Thursday
Nov. 20

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Something stimulating is called for, physical or intellectual. Excitement on the increase.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): A Scorpio may help with financial matters. Fled advice. Your flight and apprehension is rooted in the unknown.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Keep faith in someone you are fond of despite contrary urge. Look after comfort, security.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Not a good day for travel, or late hours. Caution advised. Early hours good for planning.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Lean heavily on companions, friend, or mate. Guard against unscrupulous practices.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Political, or government activity is called for. Splendid time for personal advancement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A fine time for a bargain, marriage, love, or high jinks. Review your diet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not reveal all you know. Knowledge is power only if used right. Avoid physical hazards.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Morning should be a good time. Arrange schedule accordingly. Contribute to a cause.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Community life disrupted temporarily. Tough it out. Be nice to a youngster.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friends may sympathize, but will offer little real help. Not a good day to travel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Setbacks, delays may be irksome today. Evening fine for romance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Look deeply into your problem. Seek new information. A proposed plan may go up in smoke.

Friday
Nov. 21

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Don't seek advice, but pay attention if it's offered. Good friends will be of great value today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Attire and possessions are important today. Look your best. Reconcile differences.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Relative, or friend should surprise you today. Act as a bridge, or go-between.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Significance of today may be veiled until a later date. Talk facts, not theories today.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Late hours opportune for serious discussion. Should get some place. Correct honest misunderstandings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take it easy during daylight hours. The fun starts at sundown. Relax, have fun, but with discretion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Generosity can be carried too far. Think of yourself and your future. Seek new activities.

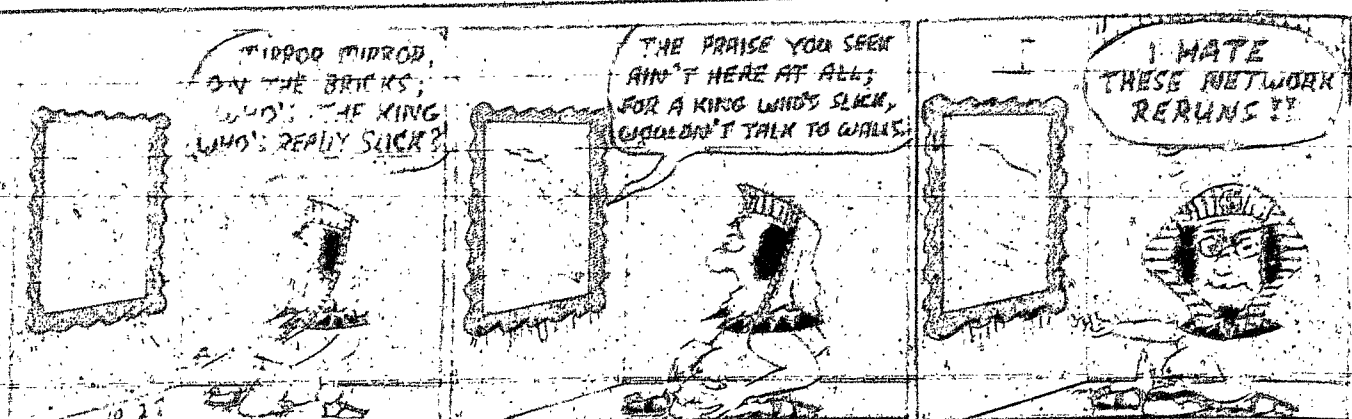
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look for pleasure in food and drink, but don't overdo. Your health is better than you think.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stormy family matters may be frustrating. Ride out the storm. It will take patience.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Seek ways to please friends, family. There will be a reward. A happy day is in store.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Creativity rises. Try something new and different, but don't be conspicuous. Low profile.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Use your influence to its best advantage, but don't swagger. You can live with confusion. Call, or write a friend or relative.



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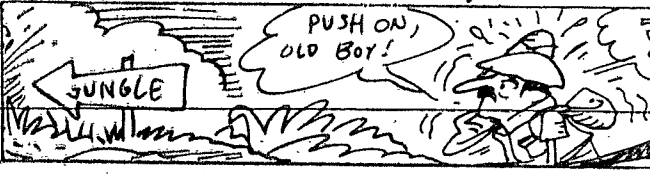
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How to set goals

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Every leader I know, and every outstandingly successful individual I've ever researched, is a solid and regular goal setter.

Now, what is a "goal?" A goal, says Webster, is "the end toward which effort is directed."

Below are some tips that will hone your goal-setting performance.

Right off, my research in goal setting finds: "Make your goals believable and achievable." For example, begin by setting simple easy-to-reach goals. For a start, say you are going to answer five letters and make two important phone calls before noon tomorrow. Add to this, the resolve that by the time you retire tonight you are going to complete one more chapter in that book you're reading.

You can believe those goals. What's more, you can achieve them.

Next, arrange your goals in easy-to-accomplish steps. You may find it useful to set "morning goals" ... "afternoon goals" ... "evening goals" ... "weekly goals" ... "week-end goals" ... "monthly goals" ... and goals, too, for even more extensive periods.

Often, I've learned, we try to accomplish all our goals in too short a time. Result? We fail to achieve them. In such situations, we may get frustrated. If we do, we inadvertently program ourselves for failure. Then, we give up.

Better to program yourself for success by reaching an attainable number of goals, then go on from there. Relating goals to your living habits may help you. When eating, for example, do you eat the entire meal all at once? Usually, you eat some rolls ... then soup ... salad ... the main course. In short, you eat your meal in easy bites.

Goal setting and achievement proceed in a similar way, in easy, logical bites, or steps.

(Incidentally, as you accomplish each goal, you are motivated to continue ... and to do more. You see, success breeds success.)

Another tip: Write down your goals and keep them before you.

I have a friend who is the chief executive officer of a multimillion dollar electronics firm. Each day, he prepares what he calls his **Daily Must-Do List**. On it, he lists the specific jobs he wants to get done in a given day. He starts on the first item; then the second, third, and so on. Should he miss completing all the goals he set for a specific day, he starts his next day's list with those goals he failed to accomplish the day before, putting them on the top of his new **Must-Do List**. This approach keeps him moving along, accomplishing the tasks he set for himself as he goes.

Realistic and daily goal setting is a tested behavior which fits a leader's lifestyle. Try building your own **Daily Must-Do List**.

Make your goals each day both believable and achievable. As you accomplish each goal, give yourself credit, then press on.

A final tip: Keep your goal list flexible. Should you miss, for some good reason, accomplishing a certain goal by the time set, fix yourself another goal, and strive harder to accomplish it. The point to remember: Set regular goals; then keep working on them until you achieve them; then set new ones.

Good luck! And success to you in your daily, positive goal-setting activities!



By
Dr. Whitt N. Schultz
Kenilworth, Illinois

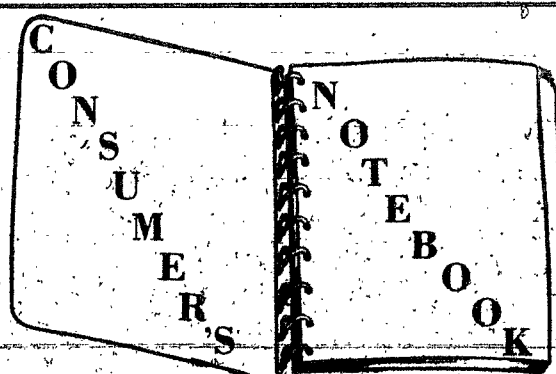
EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Schultz is a successful business executive, noted writer, lecturer, teacher and career consultant. He has worked with Earl Nightingale and served on the executive staff of W. Clement Stone's Achievement Motivation Program, Bell Telephone and Encyclopedia Britannica. He is now vice president of Executive Careers, Inc., Wilmette, Ill.

Curious Savage to play Thursday at Little Theatre

Lillian Gish starred as "The Curious Savage" on Broadway in 1950; in 1952 Bay St. Louis audiences viewed its first presentation of the John Patrick play.

This family entertainment play will be presented November 20, 21 and 22 at the Boardman Avenue Playhouse. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The play is being ably produced by David Hubbard. John Holmes is technical director with Betty Stechmann, Mary Kay Benvenuti and Betty Cuevas as his staff.



Canned and frozen vegetables can be a money-saving convenience or a wasteful extravagance depending on how you select and purchase them.

The Consumer and Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture has established grades of quality for many canned and frozen vegetables. A difference in quality means a difference in taste, texture and price. Smart shoppers are familiar with these grades and save money by making the proper purchases for the proper purposes.

"U.S. Grade A" or "Fancy" vegetables are carefully selected for color, tenderness and freedom from blemishes. They are usually the most expensive vegetables, but they make the most attractive servings for hot or cold dishes.

"U.S. Grade B" or "Extra

Standard" vegetables are of excellent quality but they are slightly more mature and less tender than the succulent vegetables with the "Grade A" label. They are also less expensive but are good served hot, in casseroles or in gelatin salads.

"U.S. Grade C" or "Standard" vegetables are not so uniform in color and flavor as the higher grades, and they're usually more mature. They are a money-saving buy for making soup or a soufflé or when appearance is not important.

Printed information on how to select vegetables is available from the Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20402.

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From The Barber's Shop

By Nathan Barber

First Baptist Church Bay St. Louis, Miss.

**42 HOURS TO NEW JOY
IN YOUR JOURNEY**

The big Lincoln swerved dangerously close to the compact car as it came around the corner of the building. The lady driver stuck her head out of the window and shouted to the startled driver, "Pig!" In retaliation, the man shouted back, "Big Cow!" and turned the corner and ran into the biggest pig he had ever seen!

If the man had gotten the intended message from the lady driver, he would have almost certainly avoided an unpleasant experience. However, he assumed the lady had said something other than her simply message.

I would hope as I tell of an exciting happening in the life of our church that you will receive the intended, simple message. IT WOULD BE A PRIVILEGE TO HAVE YOU SHARE THE EXPERIENCE WITH US!

This Friday at 5:30 p.m., our church family will begin a very special 42 HOUR happening with God and with each other. Don't let that statement throw you. You see we believe God loves us as well as you; that He deals with men both personally and in community, and that He desires to do IN and THROUGH us more than we have allowed Him to do in the past. It's not something we have initiated FOR God. It's that He is doing something FOR US. It's not a meeting but a movement.

What is it? Renewal or as Findley B. Edge put's it, "the recovery of a dynamic essence which is in danger of being lost. Renewal is needed in our midst in order that what we are about and what God is about may more nearly become one; that the activities in our churches and the spiritual purposes of God may become harmonious."

A group of about 60 lay men, women, and young people will be coming from different places in Alabama and parts of our own state, at their expense, to share their own experiences of Renewal with us. These are people who have discovered a deeper and more meaningful personal experience with Christ and who want to share with others what has happened in their own lives. These lay team members will be housed in the homes of our church families for the weekend.

This Lay Renewal Weekend in our church is a church-centered process of renewal events and developments directed toward helping our church fellowship develop our own strategy of lifestyle evangelism and ministry. It's a journey concept. This is a beginning. We're expecting God to do something in our midst. A spiritual awakening could be ours and yours. It will depend on what we allow God to do.

Second lunar eclipse can be seen Nov. 18

HATTIESBURG, -The second lunar eclipse of 1975 will occur on Tuesday, Nov. 18, according to Dr. William E. Hughes, chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy at the University of Southern Mississippi.

"On this date the full moon will rise in the east just as the sun sets in the west, and for Mississippians the eclipse will be more than half over by the time the moon rises," said Dr. Hughes.

If weather permits, viewers may observe a "peculiar crescent or notched moon," according to Dr. Hughes. "This one will not be so spectacular as the eclipse we had earlier in the year."

The first eclipse this year was a spectacular total eclipse observed prominently in Mississippi at 1:35 a.m., May 24.

FIRE PREVENTION MEANS...

FIRE PROTECTION

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2. MAKE FIRE SAFETY PLANS
3. JUST IN CASE, BE SURE YOU ARE FULLY INSURED



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Carey outlasts PRJC 73-68

HATTIESBURG—Pearl River Junior College's women's basketball team kicked off their pre-season action here Tuesday night losing to the William Carey Crusaders in the last minute and thirty seconds, 73-68.

Sophomore JoAnne Dawsey, Carriere, led all scorers for the night, with 27 big points. Wanda Ard, a Prentiss Freshman, also chunked 18 points for the Cats.

Kathy Swilley, of Lumberton, led the Carey team with 24 points and good ball handling. Teammates Laura Portella, Karen Rees, and Janet McNease pumped in 19, 12, and 10 points respectively.

Pearl River jumped out to a 6-1 lead early in the game only to see the margin vanish behind the hot shooting of Swilley for the Crusaders. PRC managed to stay within four points, before Carey took a 30-20 lead with 5:56 to go in the first half. However the She Cats came back to close the margin to within two by halftime, 39-37.

Coach James Barnes, of Pearl River ran a two platoon offense, giving ten players experience throughout most of the game. Early in the last half, PRC took a 42-41 lead on a layup by Babs Barr of Sumrall. The lead flowed back and forth for some time with the Crusaders usually holding the upper hand. In the last five minutes the Cats tied the game up five times, only to see the Crusaders move ahead on quick baskets.

With 2:46 remaining Dawsey sunk a 25 foot jumper to tie the contest 68-66. But the Carey defense then limited the Cats but one more basket, again by Dawsey, while Janet McNease added four of her 10 total points. Several shots for the Wildcats played havoc in the late going, coming close but spinning out.



Fraternity initiates

University of Mississippi law students recently initiated into Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity include, from left, Carey Phillips, Bay St. Louis, Terry Kilpatrick, Gulfport; Chris Walker, Pass Christian; and Daniel Tenfelde, Gulfport. Phi Alpha Delta is a service-oriented fraternity for law students.

Home away from home theme to be carried out at USM

LONG BEACH—When alumni gather on the coast Nov. 21-22 for the University of Southern Mississippi's Homecoming, they will see the theme "Home Away From Home" dramatically carried out in the many decorations at USM-Gulf Park.

Fraternities, sororities, and independent organizations traditionally vie with each other in this phase of Homecoming. Because the event this year centers around the Gulf Park campus, the decorating will be done there. Awards will be given on the basis of theme, beauty, and originality. There will also be a special award for the best banner.

Some areas expected to be developed in conjunction with the Homecoming theme are the travels of the football team; the widely divergent geographical origins where

alumni and students come from, etc.

Trophies will be given first place winners.

All judging will be done by USM alumni in cooperation with the Associated Student Body.

A gastronomic highlight of the Homecoming will be the 5 p.m. Saturday seafood jamboree at the Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi. Advance tickets should be secured at \$5 each from the USM Alumni Association, Box 13, Southern Station, Hattiesburg.

In connection with Homecoming, special package plans are being offered by area motels. Information on these may be obtained from the USM Alumni Office also.

Southern's Homecoming will feature many different events, most of them on Saturday. The Titans of

California State meet the Golden Eagles of USM at Municipal Stadium 7:30 p.m. Nov. 22, when the Homecoming Court will be presented prior to the game.

Entertainment during half time will be by the marching band—The Pride of Mississippi, and Southern's elite dance and drill team, the Dixie Darlings.



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Police ask Coast fans to 'pool it' to game

Due to the large attendance expected at the University of Southern Miss.-California State Fullerton Game to be played at the Biloxi Municipal Stadium Nov. 22, Chief of Police Lester Thompson has requested that all Coast fans attending the game arrange to

travel as many to a car as possible.

If we can secure the cooperation of the Coast fans, we will be in a position to provide adequate parking space for the expected 8,000 visitors", Chief Thompson said.

He said security police protection escorts are being

well planned in advance to avoid any congestion on Highway 90, or to an from the stadium. Additional help is being secured from neigh-

boring cities, the State Highway Patrol, auxiliary police, Sheriff's Department and a planning meeting is being arranged with various department heads.

Diamondhead golfers plan 'pick-a-pal' tourney

The Diamondhead Women's Golf Association will hold a 'Pick-a-Pal' tournament Nov. 20.

At a recent turkey shoot sponsored by the club, Joycelyn Tresch was presented a turkey as the Class A winner. Doris Diamond won Class B and closest to the pin was won by Doris Wattigney. Ida Mae Snow and Diamond shared low putts honors.

Santa schedules Bay St. Louis stop

Boys and girls of the Bay St. Louis area will have to tabulate their Christmas lists by Wednesday, Nov. 19 to place orders with Santa Claus on his first visit of the year to the city.

The visitor from the North Pole will arrive at Sear's in the Bay St. Louis Shopping

Center at 7 p.m. Local firemen will escort Santa to the site via firetruck as he pays his annual visit to area children.

Santa invites everyone to stop in, visit him and receive free gifts from 6 until 9 p.m. on Nov. 19 and 20.

Ole Miss, Vols gird for showdown

UNIVERSITY, Miss.—Ole Miss can turn what started as a mediocre season into a fine football year by making November a perfect month. The first November showing was the 17-13 thriller past LSU Nov. 1 in Jackson.

Next up is Tennessee, with the onrushing Vols, 5-3 on the season with four games and a possible bowl bid remaining, favored over the Rebels Saturday afternoon in Memphis.

The sellout before a capacity 50,164 in Memphis Memorial Stadium has a 1:30 kickoff hour.

And after the Vols, there's the rivalry battle with Mississippi State in Jackson. And that game, too, should draw capacity crowd (40,000) to Mississippi Memorial Stadium.

Like the Vols, State's Bulldogs are certain to be narrow favorites over the Johnny Rebs, also in a 1:30 game.

For the defense, the Miss major weapon starting the campaign, the two games present a situation where middle guard Ben Williams,

lacks Lawrence Johnson, Pete Robertson, and Mike Pittman, ends Bill Farris and Gary Turner, linebackers George Stuart and Ken Coleman and secondary members Brad Pittman, Ricky Hicks, Charlie Mocs, George Naff and Gary Jones will have to deliver peak performances.

For the offense, which has developed into an effective weapon in recent games, Tim Ellis and mates will have to put keying points on the board.

And by name this membership for Saturday includes John MacNeil (220) at center, Robert Henry (240) and Chuck Kots (240) at guards, Dick Lawrence (240) and James Hickman (220) at tackles, Robert Farris (190) at left end and Ellis (140), the quarterback, guiding a back field that will have at varying times, Michael Sweet (170) and James Reed (180) at fullbacks. The wide receivers are Nick Rumbough (180) and Bill Smith (160).

The big boys on defense are Williams and Robertson at 260, Johnson at 240, Farris at 240, and the 6-6 story around,

Pittman at 225, Farris and Turner at 215 and Coleman at 220. The smaller strikers are Stuart at 205, Hicks and Jones at 197, Brad Pittman at 183, Naff at 180 and Moss at 175.

Ole Miss is at 4-5 overall but the Rebs, into 1975 combat, were favored in only one game. And they started at 0-3 against Baylor, Texas A&M and Tulane, all in road arguments.

Far more important, the Southeastern Conference record is 2-1, with victories over Georgia, Vanderbilt and LSU against a lone loss to Alabama.

Fighting conquests will mean the first SEC record for the Rebs since the championship worksheet of 5-0 in 1952. It will be a cold answer to the critics who couldn't see an Ole Miss win inside the Conference.

Already they are assured of no worse than a 2-7 season and a middle bracket finish. But to give with a perfect November slate will mean 5-1 and no worse than a tie for second in the SEC standings. And that's really turning 1974 and the 6-6 story around.

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35-14

Vancleave defense contains Rocks

VANCELEAVE--The Vancleave defense bounced St. Stanislaus quarterbacks on their ears and limited the Rockchaws to 10 yards rushing to take a commanding 35-14 win over the Rockchaws Friday night in Pascagoula River Conference action.

The Rockchaws offense was completely contained all night by the fired up Bulldog defense despite the token 14 points scored by Stanislaus. The Rocks managed only three first downs and a total 53 yards net for the evening.

In contrast the Vancleave offense purred behind quarterback Willie Jackson who had an outstanding game, scoring three touchdowns and rushing for 125 yards on 16 carries. Running back Steve Hanshaw picked up 125 yards on 17 carries and scored once. Jackson opened the scoring for the Bulldogs in the first period keeping on a seven-yard run with 6:07 left in the quarter. Johnny Efferton's kick made the score 7-0.

The Rocks snapped back and capitalized on a Bulldog turnover when St. Stanislaus linebacker David Treutel scooped up a fumble by Vancleave DE Ross Gaines and returned the pigskin 18 yards for the td. Gene Hoda kicked the PAT to knot the score 7-7 temporarily.

In the second quarter Jackson again found the end

zone on a one-yard keeper. The score was set up when Bulldog defensive halfback Tim Warren picked off an errant David Weir pass at the Rock 40. Efferton's kick upped the score to 14-7.

Vancleave scored again on the opening drive in the third period as Gaines looped four yards off tackle. Efferton's kick was good again.

The Rocks struck again with 1:22 remaining in the period when running back Art Seafide went four yards for the td. Hoda's kick made the score 21-14.

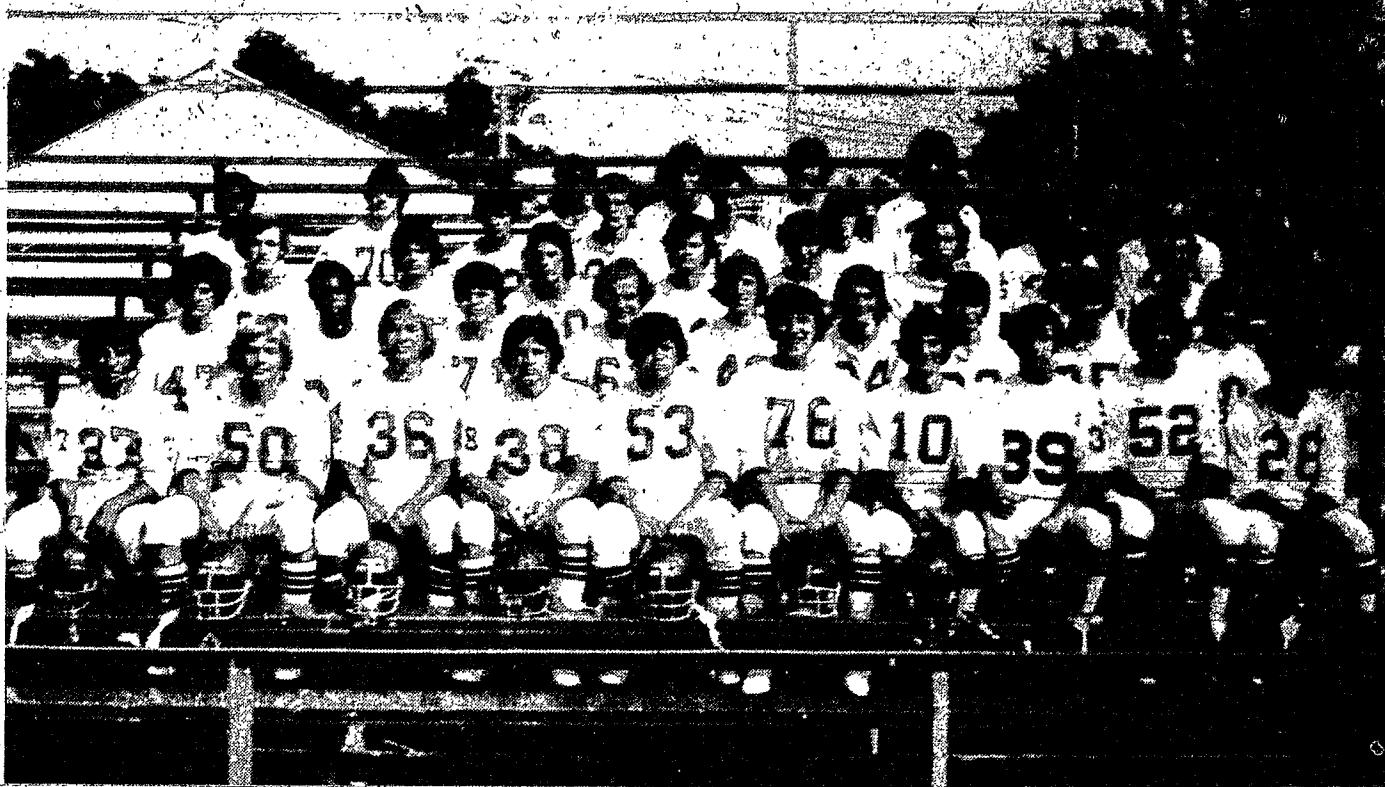
The Bulldogs matched the Rocks score with 49 seconds left in the period though, with Hanshaw capping the drive with a four yard td run. The PAT gave Vancleave a 28-14 edge.

Vancleave ended the scoring in the final period on a nine yard run by Jackson to make the final score 35-14.

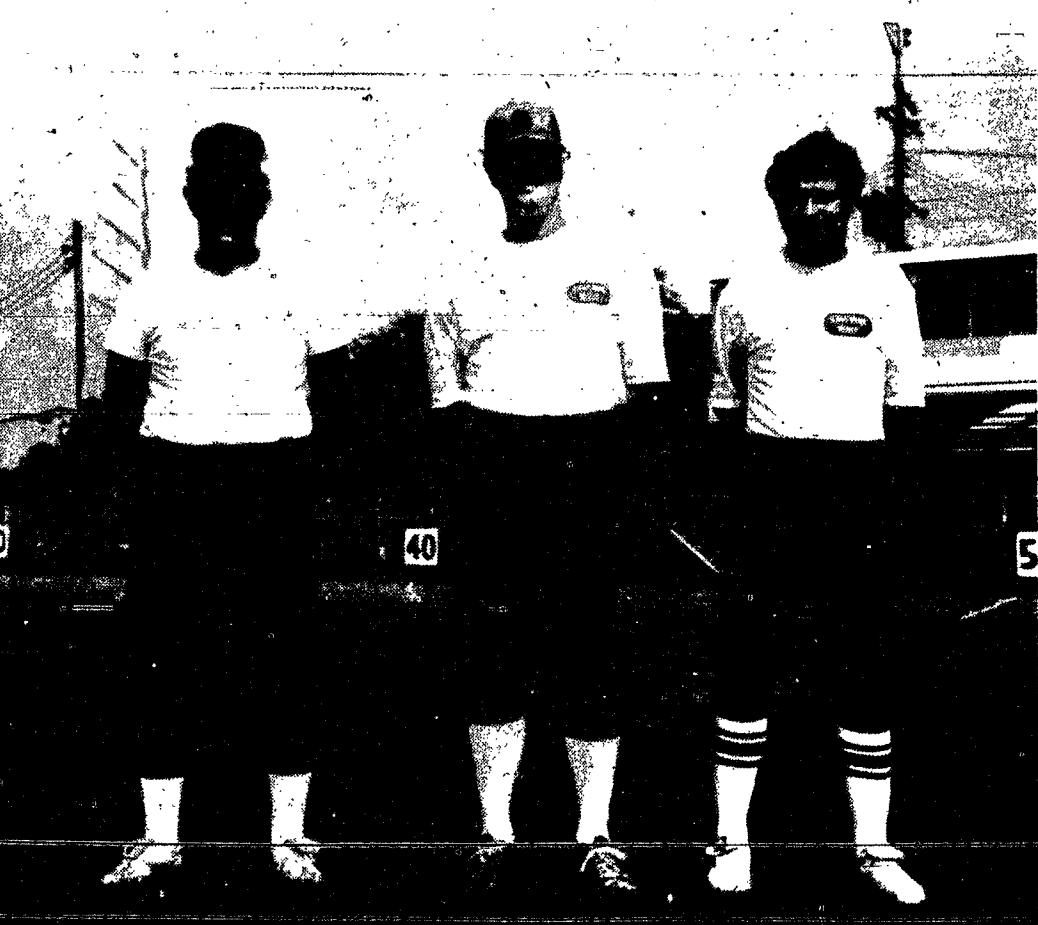
The Rocks suffered bad luck all night following the old adage "when things go wrong, they really go wrong."

The Rocks had two outstanding kickoff returns that went the distance called back by officials that added a little more sting to the already biting cold. One was for a clipping penalty and the other was for illegal procedure for a forward lateral.

Vancleave's win upped its record to 8-2 while the loss dropped St. Stanislaus to 7-3.



THE 1975 ST. STANISLAUS VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM



-St. Stanislaus photo

Rock Mentors

St. Stanislaus Varsity Coaches are pictured above. In the center is Barry Jones (head

coach) and the assistant coaches are Bill Poole (at left) and Michael Gemelli (at right).

Mullet Bowl

Tigers emerge 8-0

The Bay Junior Tigers struck early and then outlasted St. John of Gulfport for three quarters of defensive football to record an 8-0 win in the first Mullet Bowl at Bay St. Louis Friday night.

The Tigers capitalized on their first possession of the night with Jimmy Layne scoring on a 15 yard run. Tiger quarterback Dwayne LaFontaine took the ball over for the two point conversion to make the score 8-0 and then the Tigers sat back and protected their lead for three quarters.

In post bowl ceremonies, Jimmy Layne was named the most valuable offensive player for Bay St. Louis. Celestine Jurett was named most valuable defensive player.

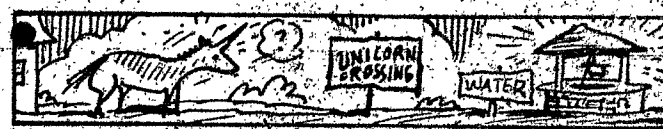
For St. John, Joel Schultz was named most valuable offensive player. Booker Hudson received most valuable defensive player.

Here's where to install grab bars in showers: 56 to 60 inches high or just above the soap dish.

Trophies were donated by John Rutherford, Coast Electric Power Co., Hancock Bank, and Merchants Bank.

Raffle announces winner

St. Augustine Seminary held Bay St. Louis, was the winner announced that Pete Ben of the radio recently raffled by venuti of 114 Felicity Street, St. Augustine.



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CEHS to present BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE at Diamondhead Thursday

The Coast Episcopal High School Drama Club will give one performance of its production of John Van Druten's play BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE Thursday, Nov. 20 at Diamondhead Country Club.

The play, which is under the direction of instructor William Holt, recently finished a successful three-day stand at the Coast High School.

The single performance

will be a combination dinner-play offering with dinner served from 6:30 p.m. Curtain time for the laugh-filled comedy about a modern witch and her cat, Pyewacket, will be at 8:15 p.m.

Advance reservations may be made through Coast Episcopal High School or the Diamondhead Country Club. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Nobel laureate speaks

Nobel Laureate Dr. George Wald of Harvard University, will give the keynote address when the Mississippi Science Teachers' Association meets at Millsaps College in Jackson Nov. 21.

Dr. Wald, who won the 1967 Nobel Prize in Physiology and Medicine for his work on the biochemistry of vision, will address the fall convention of the state's high school science teachers at 10 a.m. in the Academic Complex at Millsaps.

"Science and the Future of Man" is the topic chosen by the outstanding scientist who is also well known as a humanist. His research, which has won for him many awards, is concerned with the changes associated with vision and the functions of Vitamin A. He is best known as a scientist whose interests extend beyond the laboratory, particularly to human concerns and politics, which he regards as the ultimate expression of human concerns.



What next?

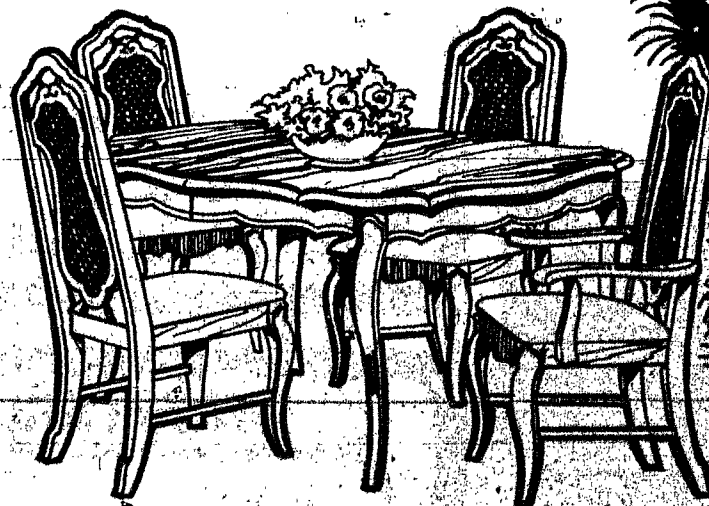
Shep (Bill Kulek) ponders the situation as Aunt Queenie (Sharon Anderson) and Giffon (Holly Vegas) wait for the

moment of truth. The action occurs in Coast Episcopal's presentation of BELL, BOOK & CANDLE.

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Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Can Veterans can expect up date communications

PR Each of the 50,000 men and women leaving military service every month can expect at least five Veterans Administration communications within six months of their separation date, Merlyn J. Cook, Assistant VA Center Director for Regional Office, noted today.

Upon notification by the Department of Defense of termination of active duty under conditions other than dishonorable, the VA tells the new veteran of his eligibility for benefits.

The veteran is urged to contact the nearest VA regional office or a representative of a veterans' service organization for complete application procedures.

Separate communications are sent to veterans providing them with GI Loan Certificates of Eligibility for homes, condominiums and mobile homes, also information on insurance and educational programs.

Six months after release from the military, veterans receive a follow-up VA letter, again reviewing the veterans' benefits timetable. Particular emphasis is given to those benefits which require application within a year of separation.

THE BENEFITS TIMETABLE INCLUDES:
Register with local state employment service office. Veterans have up to one year to apply for unemployment compensation, but applications filed after a long period of unemployment could result in a lower rate of unemployment compensation.

Within 10 days, if previously registered with Selective Service, report address through local board.

Within 90 days, apply to former employer for re-employment.

In 120 days, (up to one year

if totally disabled) convert Servicemen's Group Life Insurance to five-year Veterans Group Life Insurance.

Within one year from date of notice of VA rating on disability, apply to VA for Special National Service Life

Insurance based on service-connected disability, if applicable.

Within one year, apply to VA for dental care.

As soon as possible, apply to VA for GI education or training, which must be completed within 10 years of

separation from military service.

THERE ARE NO TIME LIMITS FOR VETERANS TO:

Apply for GI loan guaranty to buy, build or improve a home.

File claim with VA for

compensation for service-connected disabilities or disease, or apply for hospital care.

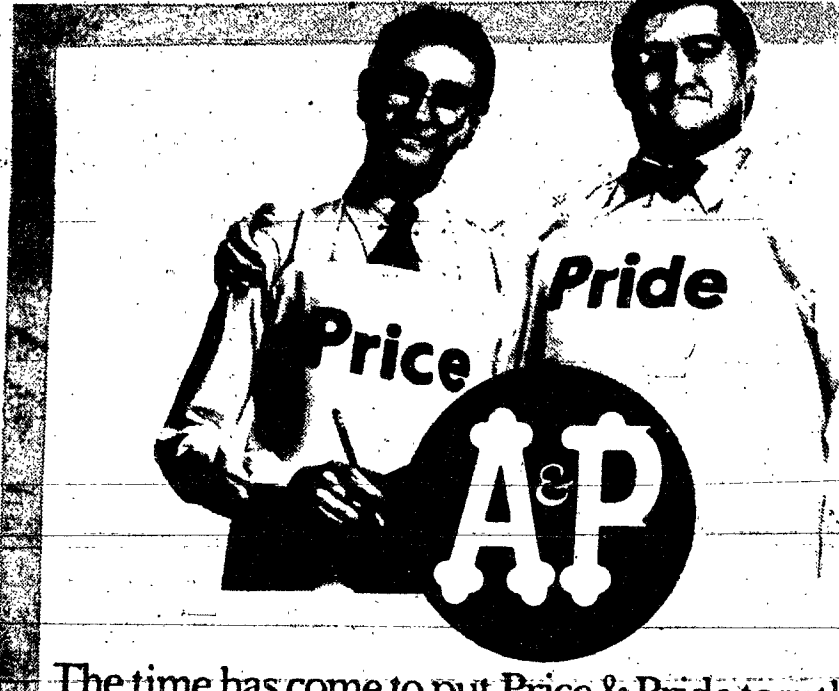
Seek assistance from local state employment offices in finding work or entering Labor Department job training programs.

A hearing will be held to review the action of the State Health Planning Advisory Council in refusing to issue a Federal Certificate of Need to Bayshore Extended Care Center of Bay St. Louis for a 120-bed skilled nursing home in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, 1975.

under the provisions of Section 1122, Public Law 92-603, and regulations issued thereunder in the Watkins Building third floor conference room, 510 George Street, Jackson, Mississippi, beginning at 10:00 a.m., Friday, November 21, 1975.

All interested parties may attend and participate in the hearing as provided by law.

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Rice A Roni 6 OZ. PKG. **83¢**
Pumpkin Pie Mix 10 OZ. CAN **73¢**
Rich 'n Chip 14 OZ. PKG. **95¢**
Mayonnaise 16 OZ. JAR **1.49**

NORTHERN TISSUE
4 ROLL **59¢**

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Grape Juice 12 OZ. CAN **69¢**
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• Stain and Chip Resistant
• Energy Saving: Even Heating
• Retains Heat Longer
A New Feature Each Week
for Eight Weeks
This Week's Feature
1-QUART SAUCE PAN
START YOUR SET TODAY!
\$2.99

Allgood Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **1.49** 2-LB. PKG. **2.98**
A&P Beef Franks REG. WIENERS 12 OZ. **69¢**
A&P Sliced Bologna 1-LB. PKG. **89¢** BEEF BOLOGNA 1-LB. PKG. **99¢**
A&P Sliced Salami 1-LB. PKG. **1.19**
Oscar Mayer Beef Franks 1-LB. PKG. **1.19**
Oscar Mayer Variety Pak 12 OZ. **1.49**
Freezer Queen Gravy & Beef 1-LB. PKG. **1.29**
Morton's Fried Chicken 2-LB. PKG. **2.29**
Heavy Calf Chuck Roast 1-LB. **59¢**
Heavy Calf Rump Roast 1-LB. **99¢**
Heavy Calf Ground Meat 1-LB. **79¢**
Heavy Calf Boneless Stew 1-LB. **99¢**
Heavy Calf Chuck Steak 1-LB. **69¢**
Valley Farms Pork Sausage COUNTRY STYLE 1-LB. **99¢**
Valley Farms Head Cheese COUNTRY STYLE 1-LB. **99¢**
Cap'n John's Shrimp Cocktail 3 4 OZ. JARS **99¢**

SAVE ON THESE SUPER BUYS!
SHORTENING
Crisco
3-LB. CAN **\$1.37**
ANN PAGE TOMATO
Ketchup
20-OZ. BOT. **49¢**
A&P Chunk Tuna LIGHT MEAT 3 1/2 OZ. CAN **39¢**
Luncheon Meat DANISH CROWN 12 OZ. CAN **79¢**
Morton's Salt PLAIN OR IODIZED 2 26 OZ. PKGS. **25¢**
Yellow Popcorn A&P 2-LB. PKG. **69¢**
Bread & Butter Pickles FANNING'S 14 OZ. JAR **49¢**

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Calif. Navel Oranges 12 FOR **88¢**
Red Delicious Apples 12 FOR **88¢**
Red Potatoes 5-LB. **88¢**
Tangerines 12 FOR **49¢**
Yams 1-LB. **19¢**
Cranberries 1-LB. **39¢**
Pascal Celery 3 STKS. **1.00**
Shallots 2 BUNCH. **25¢**
Parsley 2 BUNCH. **25¢**
Green Cabbage LB. **15¢**

KRAFT
CARAMELS 14 OZ. **75¢**

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AND
Shopping Guide
• MONEY SAVING MEALS
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Mrs. Filbert's Whipped OLEO
1-LB. BOWL **77¢**

Lou Ana CORN OIL
16 OZ. BOTTLE **49¢**

THE BAKING SODA DEODORANT
REGULAR OR UNSCENTED
7 OZ. CAN **89¢**

COOKING CORNER
TIPS TO HELP YOU



Reminiscent of the cast iron utensils of long ago is Regal Ware's new "Wood Stove Collection" of cookware. The eight and ten inch heavy, cast-aluminum fry pans feature an exclusive matte black exterior porcelain finish and simulated black wood grain handles. To complete the quaint cast iron look of yesterday, yet provide today's homemakers all important clean-up ease, the interiors are coated with improved "Teflon II" nonstick finish in matte black.

my neighborhood
That's the way I feel about this town. It's been my home for many years and I enjoy living here. I also enjoy the work I do here. Helping my neighbors keep their homes safe, healthy, and beautiful. I'm proud to be a part of this community. If you need any help, please call me. I'll be glad to help you. My phone number is 467-5462. My name is CARL AND BELOTE, JR. I live at 102 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, MS. I'm a State Representative. I'm proud to be a part of this community. I'll be glad to help you. My phone number is 467-5462. My name is CARL AND BELOTE, JR. I live at 102 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, MS. I'm a State Representative.

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